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vacant



AWARDS 1994/95

Clubperson of the Year: Paul Webb (Rugby Union)
Canio Fierravanti (Rugby Union)

Sportsperson of the Year: Lorraine Davis
Jim Cotter

Club of the Year: Rugby Union

Blues: Stephen Webb - Golf
Brent Wilsmore - Hockey
Bradley Wilsmore - Hockey
Gaye Kolsky - Hockey
Jenny Swaison - Tennis
Leanne Wilford - Athletics
Lucas Molloy - Skiing
Jeremy Smith - Surfing
John Forrest - Cycling

Colours: Bradley Kane - Rugby Union
Adam Westwood - Touch

Surfriding	Winners
AUG Team	15th/48 teams
Women's Hockey	2nd
Men's Water Polo	2nd

AUSF Combined Australian University Team Members. The Schweppes "Green and Gold" Teams.

Hockey Terrina Hartley, Sally Johnston

Netball Skye Everingham

Triathlon Rob Battacchio

Water Polo Rob Wilkinson, David Droughton, Peter Rolfe, Elisha Smith

**AUSTRALIAN UNIVERSITIES SPORTS FEDERATION
INTERNATIONAL TOURING TEAM REPRESENTATIVES:**

ATHLETES

Tennis

Bridget Munroe (World Student Summer Games, Japan)
Lucas Molloy (World Student Winter Games, Jaca, Spain)

Athletics

Kylie Watkins (Australian Team, World Junior Athletics)

MANAGERS

Golf

Paul Manning (AUSF Golf Team Manager, Japan)



**Kylie Watkins wins the Irish Junior
400m title,**



GENERAL REPORT

The year was one of consolidation and excellent trading results...right up to the time the pool was closed! 6 weeks for a swift retiling job turned into a mega 20 weeks of legal hassles, square metres laid almost doubling, drought breaking rain and a host of negative PR issues. That we performed so well in spite of the pool closure is a credit to the staff and the attractiveness of the whole centre and our programs.

Staffing was the major change early on in the year, with most if not all the Games staff gaining employment, some going to excellent jobs due their Games experience. This was a pleasing result, as all were our graduates or trainees hired specifically for the Games. Games General Manager, Steve Heslop, joined Leisure Australia and went off to build his own Centre in western Sydney.

Commercial ventures of the RSA had good results in 1995, with the drink vending through Pepsi doing very well, the Sports Medicine Clinic picking up well before finishing up, and G & A Sports continued to service members efficiently and reliably, and with the Cafe on the Pool changing hands.

Highlights of the year were:

- * Even though faced with substantial problems with pool retiling work, the RSA posts excellent results in all other areas.
- * The third Sports Scholarship given to Sally Johnston, NSW u/21 Hockey player.
- * Growth in casual attendances to use the Unigym have exceeded all expectations, and further capital investment in equipment have ensured even greater patronage in 1996.
- * The "old" Administration and Recreation Offices were demolished to make way for the new gym equipment. This made the weights area one of the best and biggest in the Illawarra.



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On the financial side we made the first deficit for some time, totally due to what the accountants like to say was an "abnormal item" which in our case was the retiling of the pool. Closed from September 3rd through the end of the year, the lost pool income accounted for at least \$77,000, including expenses associated with the retiling.

On top of the direct costs, we feel the "flow on" income from pool patrons through vending, physiotherapy, other facility hire and other services, as well as the discounts passed to the lessees due to the closure, meant the closure had an indirect effect of many thousands of dollars more.

The squash court cracking still causes concern, with the underpinning work done in 1993 not seeming to work. Glass panels had a habit of exploding under the pressure of walls going one way and floors going the other, but sooner or later a major project will be to rebuild the courts and hopefully rectify the problem. The University also closed the Centre down for electrical work to be carried out in the new Biomedical Sciences building, causing loss of income of \$3-5,000 over the 4 days.



Cracks in Court 3 wall.

A quick appraisal of the Profit and Loss pages in the Accounts show we performed at least as well as 1994, even with the pool out for almost 4 months, but once the retiling costs were added we had to dip into our reserves considerably. General facility hire was up almost 50%, Tennis court hire up 30%, rent and commissions up 60% and sponsorships up 15%.



Expenditure was fairly static, with the Recreation program being the big expander, running more programs showing up as a 20% increase in spending, but the nett effect was positive, with income increasing by a greater proportion. Clubs spent a greater proportion of their grants, either showing they were more on the ball or the Clubs Officers were more successful in passing on their information! Certainly a flurry of capital item spending took place before the new funding system arrived in 1996, with new motors for the scuba boat, and new Tasar and Laser for the sailors.

The cost of sending a team to the AUG in Darwin doubled our expenses from the year we hosted, but the experience gained by the team was a once in a lifetime thing, and most teams did an enormous amount of fund raising on top of the support from the RSA. Interest rates rose marginally, and upgrading computers donated from the Games increased computer maintenance considerably.

Motor vehicle hire covered its costs for the first time. Also the cost of the staff returning from Games duty showed up as a large increase in Recreation Officer's wages, but really only returned us to pre-Games levels. Staffing on the whole was down, with staff on leave without pay covered by existing staff and casuals.

The level of student casual assistance has grown to be one of the major contributions of the RSA to the occupational experience and financial survival for many undergraduates. We now employ suitably qualified students as front desk supervisors, swimming instructors, aerobics instructors, school sport instructors, social sport referees, gym supervisors and general interest course instructors. Income students earned from these endeavours rose to over \$100,000 in 1995.

Committees and sub committees were everywhere in 1995, with many hours of service provided behind the scenes by students, life members and University staff. Changes in club funding, strategic planning, Awards Night, scholarships and Blues all met and thrashed out policies that will improve the running and accountability of the RSA. Our thanks should go out to those that gave up their time and served on these committees.



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1995 will be the stepping stone to a return to operational surpluses in 1996 and hopefully the end of tiling problems in the pool will mean no more closures for the foreseeable future! Our thanks to the Executive Committee, RSA staff and users for their patience, and we look forward to a stronger and more professional RSA in 1996 and beyond.

Paul Manning
EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

MEMBERSHIP

In 1995 there were 11,960 student members (11,760 in 1994).

The total number of staff members in 1994 was 1295 (1315 in 1994).

The total number of life members at the end of 1995 was 2,766 The annual subscription for 1995 was \$78.00 an increase of \$2.00 over the level that had applied in 1994, while the joining fee for 1995 remained at \$25.00

ATTENDANCE AT EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE MEETINGS

NAME	Attended	Apologies	Absent	Possible
Paul Webb	8	2		10
John Pemberton	7	2	1	10
Sue Bamford	5	1	2	8
Barrie Keenahan	7	2	1	10
Craig Towers	7	1	1	10
Peter Liddle	6	3	1	10
Paul Patterson	4	5	1	10
David McMillen	8	2		10
Alison Brown	6			6
Andrew Lyn	8	1	1	10
Paul Manning	9	1		10
Jenny Crawford	2			2
Ulla Ovaskainen	(Resigned)		1	1


VEHICLE USE DURING 1995

MINIBUS USE	No. of Days (or part days)	4WD USE	No. of Days (or part days)
WELC	31	RSA administration	62
Ski Club	24	Ski Club	8
RSA Facilities	22	RSA Recreation	43
RSA administration	26	Surfriding Club	4
Recreation	42	Sailing Club	8
Creative Arts Dept	8	RSA Pool	98
RSA Pool	78	RSA Facilities	130
Volleyball Club	6	Scuba Diving Club	2
Rugby League Club	6	Soccer Club	5
Rugby Union Club	5	RSA Finance	1
Soccer Club	5	Biomedical Sciences	5
Basketball Club	10	Creative Arts	4
Geology Dept	3	Tae Kwon Do Club	1
Civil & Mining	5	Education Dept	7
RSA Finance	1/2	English Dept	12
Motor Vehicle	2	Material Engineering Dept	1
Paul Manning	1	Aboriginal Centre Dept	2
Weerona/I-House	165		
CSD Val Roberts	1		
Geography	23		
Education Dept	31		
Biomedical Sciences Dept	1		
Chemistry Dept	1		
Enviromental Sciences Dept	4		
Womens Rugby League Club	1		
Water Polo Club	6		
Planning & Marketing Dept.	1		
Mechanical Engineering Dept.	9		
Materials Engineering Dept.	9		

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Squash
Surfriding
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Tennis
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Underwater Hockey
Waterpolo

BADMINTON

With the exception of the Presidency, the Club had an all new executive in 1995. Club membership remained strong, with approximately 50 members. Club members played on Friday afternoons and Sunday mornings throughout the year. However, for the

first time in a number of years the Club did not have sufficient high quality players able to take part in inter-university competition. Consequently, we were unable to send a team to regional and national Intervarsity Games.

As in past years, club membership is overwhelmingly Asian, with the Club filling both a social and physical recreation role for Asian students. In addition to twice weekly play, the Club organised the following functions:

1. A Badminton tournament, open to all members of the University community with the exception of the better players from the Club. The purpose of the tournament was to attract new players to the game and to the Club. Approximately 100 players took part with trophies being awarded to the winners in singles and doubles. The Club hopes to make the open tournament an annual event.
2. A barbecue was held for Club members.
3. An Annual Dinner was organised for Club members. The dinner was held in conjunction with the International Dinner sponsored by the Illawarra Committee for International students.

Badminton players have, since the reconstruction of the gymnasium, had the problem of losing sight of high shuttles viewed against the light from the eastern windows. To rectify this problem the Club, with financial support from the Recreation and Sports Association, installed curtains that can be drawn over the windows on the eastern side of the gymnasium.

John Steinke
PRESIDENT

**BASKETBALL**

In 1995, the Basketball Club has grown a great deal compared to 1994. The Basketball Club now is well known and gained respect on campus, the basketball local community and even at other Universities.

The start of the year was very shaky with there being no committee, no structure and no organisation. On joining the club I found that this had to be fixed and fast before the club would dissolve.

At the Annual General Meeting of the Basketball Club, a committee was formed and work started to rebuild the club to its former glory and further. The Committee started as President (Andrew Clements), Treasurer (Adam Ragland), Secretary (Troy Jankowski) and Fundraising Committee (Greg Humphrey and Cameron Wood). After a few meetings this expanded with Kristy Wauchope taking over Secretary and Troy Jankowski going to the better suited position of Publicity Officer. Further changes occurred through the year for several different reasons. The current committee consists of President (Andrew Clements), Treasurer (Jillian Heinrich), Secretary (Kristy Wauchope), Publicity Officer (Troy Jankowski), Fundraising Committee (Greg Humphrey and Cameron Wood) and Executive Members (Glen Stutchbury, Sam Austin and Clare Morrison).

The success first was found with the increase from one small female team in the local competition to six large (5 male and 1 female) teams. This gave the club the opportunity to redeem itself with the Illawarra Basketball Association after the Richard Floyd incident several years ago.

Fortunately the club has been accepted and respected in the local competition as all teams have been very competitive in each of their grades of competition. The Club has done so well that it is now the largest club in the local competition. The Club has also been recognised as a "Basketball Club" by the Illawarra Basketball Association giving it the freedom to shuffle players, within reason, between grades and other Club advantages.

At mid-year the Club held a social function. This social function was also a "get to know you" function for the club members. The idea being that team members would get to know their fellow team members. This had an instant effect with the success of the women's team at the ECG in Sydney.

The highlights of the year, competitively, were 3rd for the female ECG team and a Premiership for the Female B-grade side in the local competition. The male teams did not have such a successful year for it was a new start for the male teams. Not many members had played together before this year, but as the year went on the teams have been getting better and better. The Championship men's side is currently on top of the ladder of the local competition after half the competition has been played.

The Club has reorganised itself and has a five year plan. Some of the goals have been obtained this year and some of the goals are not far from being obtained. However, all the goals have been seen by all the committee members to be obtainable within five years given that the club continues to grow at its current rate. They also realise that this growth will come through the organisation and success of activities organised by the Club.

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Things learnt from this year's effort is to take time in making sure that committee members know what is required of them before they volunteer for the committee positions. Also to put an up front charge on activities so that the Club does not end up with many unpaid debts from its members.

The assets of the club have had to be increased so that it can cope with the growing club. The uniforms at the start of the year were below standard and small in numbers. It has been increased in numbers and quality but there is still a great need for more uniforms for the teams that there are and for the teams that are starting to develop for competition outside of the local area.

Finally I am very proud of how much my work and the work of others within the club have become very fruitful for the club, and now gives the club a steady platform for the start of next year. With a little more commitment from the members next year, I can see the club growing just as much as this year.

Andrew Clements
PRESIDENT

CRICKET

On the playing field, the 1994/5 season could be described as a successful one. Those magnificent 'Reds' winning the fourth grade premiership against all odds, Firsts, Thirds and the Fourth Bluey's all reaching the semi-finals. Congratulations to Paul Rayner and his band of 'reds' for finally winning the premiership after being so close for so many years.

These results look impressive when compared to many of the other district clubs, however, when you set your sights and expectations high,

the 1994/5 season was a disappointment for the UWCC. The first grade side experienced numerous player problems and continually struggled to play the clubs strongest team, whilst the second grade failed to deliver the performances it promised on paper.

Off the playing field, the 1994/5 season saw the club further strengthen its facility and financial status. The wicket on the No. 2 Oval was expanded in size and re-turfed to greatly improve the quality of wickets available for future lower grade fixtures. Many thanks to the University ground staff for their efforts and the lower grade players for their patience during the 'settling in' period of the new wicket. The new season will see this wicket develop into an excellent playing surface and one other clubs will envy. Financially the club has maintained its progress. Many thanks to Treasurer Richard Baker and Bar guru Darren Dickerson.

The 1995/96 season looms as an important one. The UWCC must boost its top grade playing strength and install new 'blood' into its administration to remain a force within the competition.

To the club's executive, selectors and those holding positions within the club's administration, my sincere thanks for all your efforts.

Barry Reid
PRESIDENT

**HOCKEY**

This year has been a pleasing one for the University of Wollongong Hockey Club. Most importantly it was one of improvement on the hockey field. Three teams qualified for the semi-finals and all the teams fielded were competitive. This improvement in playing standard was largely due to an increased playing depth within the club along with an improvement in club training.

The men's second, third and fourth grade teams all finished the season in the top four, reaching the semi-finals. Unfortunately none progressed further than the elimination final, but such representation in the post season games has been lacking in recent years and this years successes were warmly welcomed. The first and fifth grade mens teams performed inconsistently, showing patches of good form. The first grade mens teams was much improved and lost a number of close games, bring far from the easy beats of previous seasons. The first and second grade women's teams played with great spirit and enthusiasm and with many young and inexperienced players in these sides, they can only improve.

The improvement in performance and attitude can be attributed to a good organised training regime as well as the recruitment of a number of enthusiastic young players. The club training run by Brad Wilshire and Sally Johnston was of an excellent standard and they both worked hard to ensure the season was both an enjoyable and successful one. Andrew Thompson also added some valuable experience and guidance in his role as firsts grade coach. An additional first grade training session was run this year along with a fitness session for any interested players. Brad, Sally and Andrew also performed

well on the field with Andrew winning the Illawarra Association's award for the best and fairest player in first grade.

Off the field the club ran well, due to the hard work of many volunteers, especially the work of John Pemberton. The financial situation is also a reasonable one. The RSA's support has been much appreciated as always and a new sponsor has been found in the form of Wiseman's Park Wollongong City Bowling Club. The Bowling Club provided a pleasant social atmosphere for Hockey club members. A number of functions were held there throughout the year with varying success, the presentation night being a highlight with an excellent turnout that bodes well for the future of the Hockey club. One disappointing financial aspect was the problem associated with the canteen/caravan. During the four weeks the caravan was refused entry to the University grounds there was a substantial loss of revenue. It is sincerely hoped that such problems can be avoided in future.

Overall 1995 has been a pleasing year with an atmosphere of enthusiasm and enjoyment of hockey pervading the club, which hopefully can be translated into continued improvement of playing standards for the 1996 season. Over the summer two indoor hockey teams have been entered into a local competition under the University banner and the executive will continue to meet also to ensure that at the start of 1996 the Hockey club is attractive to new University students who are so necessary to the well-being of the club.

Duncan Fisher
PRESIDENT

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KENDO

1995 has been a very successful year for the University of Wollongong Kendo Club. Membership has again increased, as well as our level of skill and interaction with other Kendo groups around the country.

Over the 1994 Christmas break and up to the Easter weekend several players including Greg Kilby (Club President) and David Bunder (Club Assistant Coach) attending the Kyu grade state training camps. This training consisted of seven weekends spaced a fortnight apart where the state train on squad underwent ten hours of intense training per weekend as a lead up to the National titles held on the Easter weekend in Canberra. This training had the desired effect with David Bunder being chosen for the team of five that defeated Victoria in the final 3-2.

Later in the year (28th-29th July) The University of Wollongong Kendo Club hosted the Australian University Games Kendo Competition, to which there were representatives from eleven universities. The Wollongong team had its best results ever with first and third in the open individual competition and second in the kata competition. The whole competition was a great success and many competitors said it was the most enjoyable University Games they had ever attended. This event was covered by WIN Television, and the Advertiser which ran a picture of Chi Wai Lee and Steve Crane on the back cover.

Other competitions the University of Wollongong Kendo Club attended were the Canberra Cup (ACT Kendo Open) and the annual Steel City Challenge (hosted this year in Newcastle) organised by Tourism Illawarra. Still to come in 1995 are the NSW Championships to

be held on the first weekend in December in Sydney. The University of Wollongong Kendo Club is looking into running the 1996 NSW Championships which it is estimated would attract up to 100 competitors.

The University of Wollongong Kendo Club has received a good amount of media coverage this year. Running the Australian University Games Kendo component garnered the two items mentioned previously and a mention in the Mercury. As a result of this we were contacted by Westfield Warrawong to conduct a few demonstrations as part of their 'Warriors Exhibition'. In addition the Club Secretary, Aden Steinke, has gained a weekly spot on local radio station 2-VOX FM where he discusses marital arts in the Illawarra, the University of Wollongong Kendo Club always gets a good mention.

Membership again has improved, Wollongong now boasts the second largest group of registered Kendoka in the State. A fair amount of our membership has been made up of international students. Many of these are here for only a short time, and enjoy the opportunity to practice their sport and learn from our slightly different way of doing things, their skills and experiences are also of great benefit to our Australian players.

Recently the University of Wollongong Kendo Club has been approached by a martial arts group in Milton who were given six sets of armour by a visiting Japanese Kendo player. The Milton group have asked that we provide teaching. There has been contact since July, and on the 28th and 29th October a seminar weekend in being held down in Milton, that will feature 12 University of Wollongong Kendo Club members going down to teach some 30 beginners. In order



for this group to improve we will have to meet this group once a month for at least a year. In addition, due to our weekly training in Picton we are starting to attract local interest and possibly a Picton Kendo Club may arise.

Overall a very good year. Regretably our President, Greg Kilby has recently departed for ANU to continue his studies, we wish him all the best at both studies and Kendo there.

David Bunder
Assistant Coach

NETBALL

This has been quite a challenging year for the executive of the University Netball Club. The netball club is in a rebuilding period and we are only new to the administrative side of the club. Unfortunately we took a while to get organised which meant that our membership numbers were not as great as what we would have liked.

Communication was a big problem as I spent numerous hours trying to contact players to organise them into indoor teams. Our hopes for next year include having members on a mailing list, to save on the phone calls and the time spent chasing players, who were not home or not interested.

Next year we will have current club members at orientation week to attract new members and start a mailing list immediately, informing all members about meetings and coming events.

One of the challenges we faced was concerned with a lack of equipment available to the netball club. This year the majority of our funding was spent on restocking the netball club with necessities.

One of the club's achievements for 1995 was the forming of a team for the University Indoor competition held on Monday nights. This competition started in July and the team has been quite successful being placed second in the rounds. They will compete in the semi finals on Monday 30th October. We wish them the best of luck. Other club members will be attending this game to show their support.

The netball club was represented at the Eastern Conference Games and was very successful, bringing home the gold medal for Wollongong University. A similar team also competed in the Australian University games. The team came a satisfactory eighth and hope to improve on this position next year. One aspect that needs to be addressed is finding a coach to assist the team's performance. A team member found it difficult to combine playing and coaching.

The netball club is looking forward to 1996 when it can approach the challenges and tasks faced, with the knowledge and insight acquired during 1995. A major aim of the current executive is to restore the club to its former days when it was run by Julie Steele.

Alison Brown
PRESIDENT

OUTDOORS

1995 has been an exciting year for the club in terms of many successful expeditions at the opening of the new indoor climbing wall. Diversity of activities within the club comes both as a blessing and a weakness. This year's activities included day and multi-day bushwalking, ski touring, canyoning, abseiling, caving, li-loing, rockclimbing and the building and operation of the "Rockpit" indoor climbing

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wall. Unfortunately with only a small number of members with the required experience and time to lead such expeditions it is impossible to cater for all levels of ability in all activities.

Increase publicity through market days, notices and fortnightly meetings have generally increased the campus community's awareness of the outdoors Club. A high turnover of members has been experienced mainly due to popularity of the club with foreign exchange students.

With all but one of the committee being new to their position the effort and experience of Secretary, Kerry Gilmore, in previous years was greatly missed. Many thanks to Graham McCabe who took on the tough role of club secretary. New members of the committee learnt the ropes of running the club quickly and were able to make a significant contribution to the clubs future.

The opening early this year of the "Rockpit" Climbing wall was a highlight for the club. With much time, effort and resources being dedicated to its completion it is a great relief to have it open for business. I would like to thank all involved in the project from RSA, Faculty of Education and especially all the climbers who volunteered their time for supervision. The popularity of the wall is increasing steadily and plans to expand and improve this climbing training facility are well justified.

Although competition is not our key focus, the club has been well represented with Andrew Devenish achieving 4th place in the Paddy Pallin Multithon, Peter Amos 2nd in the Cenovis Sport Adventure and Stephen Tompson performing well in several rogaining events.

A sample of other activities by members include a cycle tour in India, an epic introductory bushwalk at Stanwell Park, perfect July ski touring conditions for an ascent of Mt Jagungal, perfect skiing again in August for beginners trip to Mt Tate, several introduction to climbing days at Mt Keira and many other adventures.

The Outdoors Club continues to function well as medium for networking among all outdoor enthusiasts at Wollongong University. Thank you again to the RSA for assistance throughout 1995, we look forward to another successful year in 1996.

Peter Amos
PRESIDENT

RUGBY LEAGUE

The 1995 season was one of considerable success for the club on the field, especially in the lower grades. Injuries to several vital players at critical times, and three drawn matches compounded to cost the 1st grade side a semi final berth. Nevertheless, capably led by Steve Larder, the side have developed a reputation of playing an exciting brand of rugby league, and lived up to this reputation during the year. On the representative scene, Matt Evans and Ken Whitton represented Illawarra division in the Country Championships, while Ben Gregory and Wayne Scurfield played for NSW Universities against Queensland Territories.

Off the field the club has endeavoured to continue its push its level of professionalism, and to promote the club and the University in a positive light within the local sporting fraternity. The incorporation of the club during 1995 is a move that has long been in the planning phase, and will help to provide the club with a guide in



its management responsibilities. The club has also closely examined its expenditure and ways of achieving cost savings, which will ensure that our budget will stretch further. With much of our competition having greater financial resources, this will help us to maintain our competitive standing in the competition.

A strong recruitment effort within the campus has seen the club greatly increase its student membership, and has unearthed some fine talent for future years. The club hopes to implement a scholarship scheme for the 1996 season to reward this worthy talent.

Finally, as we look to prepare for the 1996 season, we should recognise the support of our sponsors who we hope will be with us again in the new season. To Manchester Unity, Mountaintop Restaurant and the Illawarra Hotel we extend our sincere thanks.

Julian Hall
PRESIDENT

RUGBY UNION

1. Demographic Data

The club is the largest with 90 members and is funded as such by the Recreation and Sport's Association. It encouraged the formation of a Women's team which now has 25 members by supplying coaches, equipment, jerseys etc.

There are 5 grades: 1st., 2nd., 3rd., Under 19's and a Women's team which utilises all the benefits of the club: equipment, facilities, coaches etc.

The Men's competition is the strongest together with Newcastle outside of Sydney in N.S.W. It

is an Illawarra competition and includes 10 clubs extending from Camden to Nowra. It contains 5 clubs from the Wollongong area and also includes Bowral, Camden, Campbelltown, Kiama and Nowra. There are 4 grades participating in each of the 10 clubs: approximately 800 players.

The Women's competition is a NSW competition which includes 7 teams: Canberra, Drummoyne, Eastern Suburbs, Sydney University, Hawkesbury, Wollongong University and Warringah, approximately 140 players.

The club also supported the Australian University Games by having Men and Womens teams at the Eastern Conference Games.

2. Performance

This year was one of the most impressive in the club's 33 year history. It is the first time that the club had 5 teams in the semi-finals. The clubs previous record was 3 grades. 1st grade finished 4th with 11 wins and 7 losses, 2nd and 3rd. grade finished 2nd. with 12 wins, 5 losses and a draw, Under 19's finished 4th with 12 wins and 6 losses and the Women won 8 and lost 4 making it to the final. Two teams made the Grand Final, which has not happened since the late 1970's.

The Women's team had impressive performances in the Eastern Conference Games. They finished in 1st. place being undefeated winning all three games including the final 20-0 while the Men qualified in 8th place.

Representative Players include:

Rob Messiter made the Australian Under 19 B team, only our 2nd Australian representative since the 1970's. In addition he made NSW, Country and Illawarra Under 19's.



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Three of our Women's side made the State team. They were: Prue Clements, Fran Lee and Meredith Mattock. Five made NSW Country. They were: Sharon Starkey, Jodie Dowse, Natsuko, Prue Clements and Fran Lee.

Brad Kane represented Southern Province and Vaha Latvila, Southern Province under 21.

5 players have made Illawarra representative teams. They are: Brad Kane, Fatelima Nati, Andrew Symes, Vaha Latvila and Eric Land.

Representative coaches include:

Glenn McGuinness who coached the N.S.W. Primary Schools and South Coast Schools. Paul Kipp and Dr. Arthur Bosanquet are both Illawarra Academy of Sport coaches.

Representative officials include Dr. Arthur Bosanquet, the N.S.W. Country and Illawarra Medical Doctor, as well as Honorary Doctor for the Rec. and Sport's Association and Dr. Paul Webb the Senior Vice-President of the I.R.U. and President of the Rec. and Sport's Association.

3. Financial

Total assets of the club is approximately \$38,000. This is a magnificent achievement, when you consider that 7 years ago the club had virtually nothing and existed from year to year. A Strategic Development Plan and sheer hard work has been the key.

1995 had an operating profit of approximately \$4,000.

Canio Fierravanti, our treasurer has done an outstanding job. It is not just collection of money for money's sake but with the expressed purpose of the Strategic Plan in mind: Scholarships and Changerooms and a Clubhouse. The Club has

been the driving force behind this facility and has secured \$135,000 from the University Foundation for it.

4. Sponsorship

Increased sponsorship was obtained from the North Wollongong Hotel. This increased from \$5,800 to \$5,900 per year of which up to \$2,500 is earmarked for Sport Scholarships, the first club to do so.

Ryan's Drycleaners also cleaned 2 sets of jumpers every weekend free, worth approximately \$1,000. Video-Ezy also sponsored the club for \$1,000.

5. Service to Members

The club was the first to introduce scholarships and this year they were awarded to Brad Kane and Vaha Latvila to meet University expenses. They were awarded \$750 and \$500 each on producing receipts.

Many social functions were held including Bi-monthly Beer and Pie nights, after match functions at each home game {10}, the Annual Presentation Night of which 110 members attended.

The club also has all its coaches qualified through Australian Coaching Council courses. Marcus Caton and Prue Clements both did their Level 2 and Dr. Arthur Bosanquet his Sports Administration level 1.

6. Contribution to the Outside Community

The club contributed through its officials being on other committees. Dr. Bosanquet is the N.S.W. Country Rugby Union doctor. Dr. Paul Webb is the Australian Touch Association Technical Director and Illawarra Rugby Union Senior Vice-



President. Paul Kipp and Dr. Arthur Bosanquet are Illawarra Academy of Sport Rugby coaches.

7. University Sport

The club participated in the Eastern Conference Games and finished 8th in the Men's and 1st. in the Women's.

8. Media Coverage

Because of its success the club had extensive media coverage this year particularly in the Illawarra Mercury. Besides often being included in the weekly match coverage it has also had feature articles on scholarship holders etc.

9. Facilities

The club has been the driving force behind the development of changerooms on the bottom ground. They were responsible for having the motion passed at the 1993 A.G.M. to have \$75,000 put aside for this. Dr. Paul Webb, the President, and Canio Fierravanti, the Treasurer, have met with Prof. Sutton, Paul Manning and Kevin Turnbull in this regard. They also secured \$135,000 from the University Foundation.

In conclusion, the club has excellent administration, coaching, and playing strength as well as a Strategic Plan, all the ingredients of success. This success has been reflected in all areas of the club in 1995.

Dr. Paul Webb
PRESIDENT

SAILING AND WINDSURFING

It has been a phenomenal year for the University of Wollongong Sailing Club. 1995 will be remembered as the year University of Wollongong held the Australian University Sailing Championships. The year that saw the

changing of the guard, as the club stalwart, Peter Liddle, passed the weight to Stephen McEwen who entered the year with a new Executive Committee. After a few initial teething problems, the future of the Sailing Club looks bright indeed.

The new season saw Wollongong compete in the Bateman's Bay Regatta, Jervis Bay Navy Tasar Regatta, and a complete team went to Canberra for the Annual Mini - IV. Within this action season the results were very good.

The Sharpie receiving a 6th at the Batemans Bay Regatta with Clinton Hart at the Helm, Steve Neville as Sheethand and Andrew Petch as the For' adhand. Mark Jarvis helmed his own boat in the regatta an with Amanda Hunt and Andrew Milne, and managed to secure 9th place. The Tasar ironing out a few problems during the event found themselves competitive, Adam Surplice and Rachel Armstrong did well in their first regatta. The Laser, helmed by Stephen McEwen, received a 1st place from the Regatta.

Mini-IV received very light conditions and the fleet containing the Sharpie, Tasar and two Lasers, embarked on the event with another competent team. For some this was a first in University Regattas, Matt Gregory - Maricat 4.3 State Champion - was one who sailed the Tasar with Gavin Bates and Alistair Michaelis was another who sailed on one of the Lasers. This regatta resulted in the Sharpie gaining a 5th with Clinton at the Helm, Mark Jarvis and Andrew Petch. This Sharpie crew is the nominated crew for the AUSC in December and will be hard to beat.

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The team next competed in the Navy Tasar Regatta on Jervis Bay. Wollongong sending a contingency of three 2 person crews. We were the only complete University Team present and received midfield results. This was unexpected in the fiercely competitive class of Tasars as some of the skippers and crew had never sailed on the Bay, nor the class of boat prior to the regatta. But the team was very well equipped with Jeff Myers - an Australian 420 Representative in the World Championships, Mark Jarvis, Andrew Petch, and Stephen McEwen all taking positions at helm.

The expectations for victory at AUSC refuse to be dampened. We have in our team an abundance of competitive people in their classes and people who perform well on a state and National Level, such as Matt Gregory, Clinton Hart, Stephen McEwen and Jeff Myers (also representative at the 420 World Championships). And after the promising results at the last AUSC, the Sharpie gaining fourth, and Stephen McEwen being pipped in the last race in the series to settle for 2nd. Stephen later that year secured a reputable result in the Laser States.

The Club has also made advances in the learn to sail area, Andrew Petch - Australian Yachting Federation Sailing Master, Stephen McEwen AYF Assistant Instructor and Andrew Milne as a Navy trained Assistant Instructor all contributing toward the programme, with the PE students and others all benefiting from their experience. The Windsurfing side of the sailing spectrum also gaining some interested people. Having a quiet season but many are interested in next years Learn to Windsurf weekend.

Away from sailing achievements, the AUSC organisation has gone without any major

difficulties. The club has been successful in obtaining sponsors for the AUSC and beyond. These sponsors are MMI/Club Marine Insurance, Woolshed Yallah, Cooney's Hotel, The Yacht Shop, Racing Dinghys and Aceit. This is largely due to the long hours put in by such individuals as Peter Liddle, Kate McLurclan, Amanda Hunt, Alistair Michaelis, Rachel Armstrong, Adam Surplice, not to mention the Executive Committee themselves.

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In line with the strategic plan, a Tasar has been purchased. Launching the beginning of new hopes to field a second team on the University Regatta circuit.

Stephen McEwen
COMMODORE

SCUBA DIVING

The past year has seen a great deal of progress in the Wollongong Uni Scuba Diving Club. Whilst membership has remained relatively steady when compared to past years, the core of dedicated divers which now form the backbone of the club is increasing. This has ensured unprecedented activity and a range of new activities being undertaken.

Our boat Unidive had done countless hours of reliable service and is now a regular sight on the local dive scene. Boat dives have been run virtually every weekend to the wide range of sites in the Illawarra with which we are now familiar. This year we have added a number of new safety



measures to Unidive such as medical oxygen and various technical improvements which make our club as well equipped as any other dive boat operating with regard to safety.

The diving conducted by our club has covered the entire spectrum of sport diving including reef, wreck, deep, drift, cave and night diving. Newly certified and inexperienced divers have been readily accommodated in our regular easy dives, which were often some of the most enjoyable even for the more experienced divers.

A new dimension to our club has been added by our activity officer's endless enthusiasm for dive travel. Several holiday trips to destinations as far as Byron Bay were conducted, providing an ideal mix of diving adventure and holiday relaxation.

Learn-to-dive courses run by a local dive shop through the University's Aquatic Centre proved to be extremely popular, though relatively few of these new divers have become regulars on the club scene - perhaps due to a lack of realisation of what we have to offer, and something to be addressed as summer approaches and courses begin to fill.

For the first time our club has established links with the other major independent dive clubs in NSW and we became foundation members of the recently formed Scuba Clubs Assoc. of NSW (SCAN). It is hoped that increased interaction with the long established clubs and the wealth of experience amongst their members will continue to broaden the opportunities available to our club.

The capacity of our boat and equipment for hire has catered adequately for our present needs,

though high demand has meant extra dives have had to be scheduled on occasions, stretching our resources. Our priorities for the continued success and growth of the Scuba Club are to encourage new members - especially those willing to participate in running the club in the future; to upgrade and maintain the equipment which is constantly subject to wear and tear and to continue to provide inexpensive diving to University Students despite the cost centring and new funding arrangement for the sporting clubs.

Marcus Stowar
President

SKI

1995 has been a big learning experience for University Ski Club. The club took on its biggest challenge ever, in hosting the 1995 Gilflite Australian Universities Water Ski Championships. The championships were held in Nowra on the beautiful Shoalhaven River. Held over a week the event attracted over 150 water skiers from all Universities in Queensland, N.S.W. and Victoria. Unfortunately Woolly skiers fell well short of winning our home University Championships, but to our credit ran one of the best and most professionally run AUC's to date. The precedent is certainly set for the future years. Lets see if Swinny can out do us next year and hopefully the Woolly Skiers can concentrate more on the skiing and come home with some results.

I would like to take this opportunity to thank everyone on the committee and at the RSA who worked tirelessly and helped make the 1995 Australian Universities Water Ski Championships the success that they were. I would like to once again thank the sponsors of the event;



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*Gilflite Boats *Power FM
 *Park Hire *IPC
 *Motorola Communications
 *Kinghorn Motors Nowra
 *Australian Water Skiers News Magazine
 *Shoalhaven Waterski Park

Unfortunately, with a lot of our time tied up with the Uni Champs, the club has not been able to focus on one of our main goals of increasing member participation. With everything from AUC now complete, this summer its our main aim to increase members. So don't get caught with nothing to do on the weekends, or one of the committee might just kidnap you, take you out and tow you feet first at 50 mph behind the clubs new boat!

Speaking of the new boat, this year saw the changeover of our Ski Boat. The club is now the proud owner of a new Gilflite Tournament Ski Boat. Now any of you who can't ski behind this well all I can say is give up!

In July, a few Woolly skiers, along with a few from Sydney Uni, headed to New Zealand for our annual ski trip (ie snow). These guys had to be the most disoriented skiers in Australia. With Australia experiencing one of the best seasons on record, the smart skiers were over here skiing days of waist deep powder under perfect blue skies.....

Again this year, the club elected a few new faces to the committee, which is always encouraging to see. The president, hey that's me, gained some very valuable experience by attending the Sports Admin Course, of which can hopefully be put to good use in the running of the club. I'd just like to add that the course is very worthwhile, but on the negative side was that one of the lecturers

(the taller one), didn't take the position too seriously at all!!!

Brett Bennett
 President.

SQUASH

This year has proved to be one of the most difficult for the Squash Club. Increased costs have unfortunately led to the exodus of several players (particularly those finishing their degrees) to other Illawarra clubs. With further funding problems expected in 1996 the future of the University Squash Club is still in the balance. At a meeting held in October it was decided to investigate the prospects of re-situating the club to a more suitable venue such as Weerona College. From here the club may be able to re-build from a base of new student members who may be recruited initially through the college itself.

Despite these problems the club has had a successful year competitively. In the Autumn competition the men's division seven and eleven, and ladies division two team took out the competition. The Spring competition is still in progress but things are looking good for the University Squash Club with prospective finalists in men's division three (two teams), seven and eleven. Hopefully we will come away with more pennants.

Two main social events were organised during the year. The round robin competition in early April attracted several players, including many new players. Some excellent squash was played over four hours followed by supper in the Sports Lounge. The eventual winners were Tim Hicks in A grade, Ajan Khanna in B grade, and Greg Davey in C grade. The club championship was



played in September. Elvir Dozo took out this event in a hard fought and entertaining win over Peter Hinton.

A number of University players also competed in various tournaments during the year. Thorsten Kaschubs and Steve Marshall played in the Bathurst Open and several club members participated in the IDSRA club championships.

The Squash Club is determined to remain together in 1996 and afterwards. Extensive member recruitment and club promotion is planned over summer session and next year in order to recuperate for the members lost this year.

Jason Carter
President

SOCCER

The University of Wollongong Soccer Club has, for the second successive year, taken out the 1995 Judiciary Award for First Division. A cheque for \$550 plus a plaque was presented to our club at the ISA Presentation Night. Some cynics would no doubt suggest that our club's enviable discipline record is a direct reflection of our sometimes disappointing on field performances. This scenario should be only treated with contempt. Sportspeople, regardless of their ability, owe it to themselves and their team mates to reach optimum fitness levels. If players maintain their fitness levels along with a disciplined attitude, then the Club's traditions of a fair yet competitive approach to the game will be upheld.

With the above comment in mind, I would like to sincerely thank Daniel McGoldrick, our First Grade Coach for 1995. His ability to get the very best out of the players and his excellent

communication skills resulted in a happy club spirit.

Despite the club losing our \$2000 sponsorship from the Illawarra Hotel, a relatively good financial season was achieved through gate and canteen income. This has enabled our club to award two \$350 scholarships for the 1996 season. It gives me great pleasure to award these scholarships to Patrick Illott and John Skali.

After two break-ins at Kooloobong we have had to enhance security by a further \$1000. The club will also embark on two building projects for the 1996 season. These include two concrete and brick shelters for the Home and Visitor teams, as well as cover for spectators. The estimated cost for these projects is \$2000.

Finally, I would like to thank everyone who has supported the club in 1995 and look forward to your continued enthusiasm in 1996.

Peter Bannister
PRESIDENT

SURFRIDING

It gives me great pleasure to hand down my second report as President considering the outstanding achievements the club has achieved in 1994 and 1995.

The club has remained small this year with around 20 members of which most have been active. It is hoped that interest will increase with our success at the IV and the inclusion of sponsored surfers into our team.

Membership has decreased this year which is disappointing. It would seem that a lot of surfers at Uni are from the Cronulla area and don't like

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**FINANCIAL STATEMENTS
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 DECEMBER 1995**



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SYDNEY NSW 2001

INDEPENDENT AUDIT REPORT

UNIVERSITY OF WOLLONGONG RECREATION AND SPORTS ASSOCIATION

To Members of the New South Wales Parliament and Members of the University of Wollongong Recreation and Sports Association

Scope

I have audited the accounts of the University of Wollongong Recreation and Sports Association for the year ended 31 December 1995. The preparation and presentation of the financial statements consisting of the balance sheet, profit and loss statement and statement of cash flows, together with the notes thereto and the information contained therein, is the responsibility of the Executive Committee Members. My responsibility is to express an opinion on these statements to Members of the New South Wales Parliament and Members of the Association based on my audit as required by sections 34 and 41C(1) of the *Public Finance and Audit Act 1983*.

My audit has been conducted in accordance with the provisions of the Act and Australian Auditing Standards to provide reasonable assurance as to whether the financial statements are free of material misstatement. My procedures included examination, on a test basis, of evidence supporting the amounts and other disclosures in the financial statements, and the evaluation of accounting policies and significant accounting estimates. These procedures have been undertaken to form an opinion as to whether, in all material respects, the financial statements are presented fairly in accordance with the requirements of the *Public Finance and Audit Act 1983*, Accounting Standards and other mandatory professional reporting requirements (Urgent Issues Group Consensus Views) so as to present a view which is consistent with my understanding of the Association's financial position, the results of its operations and its cash flows.

The audit opinion expressed in this report has been formed on the above basis.

Audit Opinion

In my opinion, the financial statements of the University of Wollongong Recreation and Sports Association comply with section 41B of the Act and present fairly in accordance with applicable Accounting Standards and other mandatory professional reporting requirements the financial position of the Association as at 31 December 1995 and the results of its operations and its cash flows for the year then ended.

A handwritten signature in dark ink, appearing to read "S. Kalagurdevic", written over a light-colored background.

S. KALAGURDEVIC, FCPA
DIRECTOR OF AUDIT

(duly authorised by the Auditor-General of New South Wales
under section 41C(1A) of the Act)

SYDNEY
28 February 1996

**UNIVERSITY OF WOLLONGONG
RECREATION & SPORTS ASSOCIATION
STATEMENT BY EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE**

1. In the opinion of the Executive Committee of the University of Wollongong Recreation and Sports Association:
 - (a) the financial statements set out on pages 3 to 15 are drawn up so as to give a true and fair view of the results and cash flows for the financial year ended 31 December 1995 and the state of affairs at 31 December 1995 of the Association; and
 - (b) at the date of this statement, there are reasonable grounds to believe that the Association will be able to pay its debts as and when they fall due.
2. The financial statements of the Association have been made out in accordance with applicable Accounting Standards and Urgent Issues Group Consensus Views.

Dated at Wollongong this 16th day of March, 1996.

Signed in accordance with a resolution of the Executive Committee.

J. Pemberton

: Executive Committee Members

Craig Towers

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**PROFIT AND LOSS STATEMENT
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 DECEMBER 1995**

	Note	1995 \$	1994 \$
Operating profit/(loss) before abnormal item and income tax		25,471	30,153
Abnormal item	3(c)	<u>77,056</u>	<u>20,000</u>
Operating profit/(loss) before income tax		(51,585)	10,153
Income tax attributable to operating profit	1(c)	<u>--</u>	<u>--</u>
Operating profit/(loss) after income tax		(51,585)	10,153
Accumulated funds at the beginning of the financial year		<u>933.183</u>	<u>923.030</u>
Accumulated funds at the end of the financial year		<u><u>881,598</u></u>	<u><u>933,183</u></u>

The profit and loss statement should be read in conjunction with the notes to
and forming part of the financial statements set out on pages 6 to 15.

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**BALANCE SHEET
AS AT 31 DECEMBER 1995**

	Note	1995 \$	1994 \$
Current Assets			
Cash	5	25,337	9,716
Receivables	6	10,813	64,974
Other	7	<u>19,186</u>	<u>10,132</u>
Total Current Assets		<u><u>55,336</u></u>	<u><u>84,822</u></u>
Non-Current Assets			
Property, plant and equipment	8	<u>2,569,928</u>	<u>2,732,652</u>
Total Non-Current Assets		<u><u>2,569,928</u></u>	<u><u>2,732,652</u></u>
Total Assets		<u><u>2,625,264</u></u>	<u><u>2,817,474</u></u>
Current Liabilities			
Creditors and borrowings	10	117,695	92,083
Provisions	12	57,067	47,568
Other	13	<u>83,454</u>	<u>160,226</u>
Total Current Liabilities		<u><u>258,216</u></u>	<u><u>299,877</u></u>
Non-Current Liabilities			
Creditors and borrowings	10	1,460,000	1,560,000
Provisions	12	<u>25,450</u>	<u>24,414</u>
Total Non-Current Liabilities		<u><u>1,485,450</u></u>	<u><u>1,584,414</u></u>
Total Liabilities		<u><u>1,743,666</u></u>	<u><u>1,884,291</u></u>
Net Assets		<u><u>881,598</u></u>	<u><u>933,183</u></u>
Accumulated Funds		<u><u>881,598</u></u>	<u><u>933,183</u></u>

The balance sheet is to be read in conjunction with the notes to
and forming part of the financial statements set out on pages 6 to 15.

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**STATEMENT OF CASH FLOWS
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 DECEMBER 1995**

	Note	1995 \$	1994 \$
Cash Flows from Operating Activities			
Cash receipts in the course of operations		1,401,416	1,555,949
Cash payments in the course of operations		(1,226,875)	(1,146,550)
Interest received		15,843	15,851
Interest paid		<u>(159,569)</u>	<u>(133,532)</u>
Net cash provided by operating activities	15	<u>30,815</u>	<u>291,718</u>
Cash Flows from Investing Activities			
Payment for property, plant and equipment		(66,000)	(706,022)
Proceeds from sale of property, plant and equipment		<u>50,806</u>	<u>53,852</u>
Net cash used in investing activities		<u>(15,194)</u>	<u>(652,170)</u>
Cash Flows from Financing Activities			
Proceeds from borrowings		<u>--</u>	<u>360,000</u>
Net cash provided by financing activities		<u>--</u>	<u>360,000</u>
Net increase/(decrease) in cash held		15,621	(452)
Cash held at the beginning of the financial year		<u>9,716</u>	<u>10,168</u>
Cash held at the end of the financial year	5	<u><u>25,337</u></u>	<u><u>9,716</u></u>

The statement of cash flows is to be read in conjunction with the notes to and forming part of the financial statements set out on pages 6 to 15.

**THE UNIVERSITY OF WOLLONGONG
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**NOTES TO AND FORMING PART OF THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 DECEMBER 1995**

1. Statement of Significant Accounting Policies

The significant policies which have been adopted in the preparation of these financial statements are:

(a) Basis of Preparation

The financial statements have been drawn up in accordance with applicable Accounting Standards and other mandatory professional requirements (Urgent Issues Group Consensus Views). They have been prepared on the basis of historical costs and accrual accounting and do not take into account changing money values or, except where stated, current valuations of non-current assets. The accounting policies have been consistently applied.

(b) Revenue and Revenue Recognition

Members' fees are brought to account in the year to which the fees relate, and not necessarily the year in which the University of Wollongong, which collects those fees on behalf of the Association, remits them to the Association.

(c) Taxation

The operations of the Association are exempt from income tax under section 23(g) of the Income Tax Assessment Act.

(d) Non-Current Assets

The carrying amounts of all non-current assets are reviewed to determine whether they are in excess of their recoverable amount at balance date. If the carrying amount of a non-current asset exceeds the recoverable amount, the asset is written down to the lower amount. In assessing recoverable amounts the relevant cash flows have not been discounted to their present value.

(e) Property, Plant and Equipment

The Recreation and Sports Association from time to time pays for the construction of buildings, their improvements and landscaping on land over which it has no security or tenure. Items are disclosed at their cost to the Recreation and Sports Association, not at their total costs, as contributions from the University of Wollongong are not brought to account. The capitalised expenditures are written off over their expected useful lives.

Depreciation is calculated on a straight-line basis so as to write off the net cost of each non-current asset during its expected useful life. Additions are depreciated from the date of acquisition.

Depreciation has been calculated at the following rates:

Buildings	2.5%
Computer Equipment	20.0%
Motor Vehicles	10.0%
Other Equipment	10.0%

(f) *Prepaid Expenses*

Material items of expenditure are capitalised to the extent that:

- (i) they are recoverable out of future revenue;
- (ii) do not relate solely to revenue which has already been brought to account; and
- (iii) will contribute to the future earning capacity of the Association.

(g) *Provisions*

Employee Entitlements

The provision for annual leave represents the amount which the association has a present obligation to pay resulting from employees' services provided up to the balance date. The provision has been calculated at nominal amounts based on current wage and salary rates and includes on-costs.

The liability for employee entitlements to long service leave represents the present value of the estimated future cash outflows to be made by the employer resulting from employees' services provided up to the balance date.

Liabilities for employee entitlements which are not expected to be settled within twelve months are discounted using the rates attaching to national government securities at balance date, which most closely match the terms of maturity of the related liabilities.

In determining the liability for employee entitlements, consideration has been given to future increases in wage and salary rates, and the association's experience with staff departures. Related on-costs have also been included in the liability.

Doubtful Debts

The collectability of debts is assessed at year end and specific provision is made for any doubtful accounts. In addition, a general provision of \$1,000 is maintained.

(h) *Comparative Figures*

Where necessary, comparative amounts have been adjusted to reflect the presentation adopted in 1995.

(i) *Superannuation Fund*

Contributions to employee superannuation funds are charged against income as incurred. The Association is under no legal obligation to make up any shortfall in the funds assets to meet payments due to employees.

2. Changes in Accounting Policy

Provision for Employee Entitlements

Employee entitlements have been calculated in accordance with AAS30, Accounting For Employee Entitlements for the first time. The adoption of this Standard has resulted in a change in the method of calculating the association's provision for long service leave. In the past the association provided only in respect of employees with more than five years service. The association now provides for long service leave in respect of all employees, based on the present value of the estimated future cash outflow to be made resulting from employees' services up to the balance date, and having regard to the probability that employees as a group will remain in the entity's employ for the period of time necessary to qualify for long service leave. In addition, the adoption of this Standard has resulted in on costs being included in the calculation of the provision for employee entitlements.

The financial effect of this change has been an increase in current year's profit by \$2,909.

3. Operating Profit

(a) *Operating Revenue and Expense*

Operating profit has been arrived at after including:

Operating Revenue

Members' fees	959,713	912,866
Interest received	15,843	15,851
Gross proceeds from sale of non-current assets	50,806	53,852

Operating Expenses

Bad debts	9,387	1,300
Interest paid	159,569	133,532
Depreciation of property, plant and equipment	179,830	171,827
Amount set aside to provisions for employee entitlements	37,352	29,989

	1995 \$	1994 \$
(b) <i>Sales of Non-Current Assets</i>		
Profit on sale of property, plant and equipment	1,916	12,878
Loss on sale of property, plant and equipment	--	9,308
(c) <i>Abnormal Item</i>		
Provision for loss on Advance to University Games	--	20,000
Pool Retiling	77,056	--
4. Auditors' Remuneration		
Amounts received or due and receivable by the Auditors for auditing financial statements	4,200	2,800
Amounts received or due and receivable by the Auditors for other services	<u>1,500</u>	<u>1,000</u>
Total auditors' remuneration	<u>5,700</u>	<u>3,800</u>
5. Cash		
Cash on Hand	1,950	1,950
Cash at Bank	<u>23,387</u>	<u>7,766</u>
	<u>25,337</u>	<u>9,716</u>
6. Receivables		
Sundry Debtors - University Games	--	54,506
Less Provision for Loss	<u>--</u>	<u>(20,000)</u>
	--	34,506
Accrued Income	3,010	6,911
Trade Debtors	8,803	24,557
Less: Provision for Doubtful Debts	<u>(1,000)</u>	<u>(1,000)</u>
	<u>10,813</u>	<u>64,974</u>
7. Other		
Prepaid Expenses	<u>19,186</u>	<u>10,132</u>

	1995 \$	1994 \$
8. Property, Plant and Equipment		
Recreation Centre - at cost	1,033,050	1,033,050
Less: Accumulated Depreciation	<u>(575.495)</u>	<u>(549.668)</u>
	<u>457.555</u>	<u>483.382</u>
Tennis Courts - at cost	291,707	291,707
Less: Accumulated Depreciation	<u>(42.615)</u>	<u>(23.168)</u>
	<u>249.092</u>	<u>268.539</u>
Pool Centre - at cost (Note 9)	989,600	988,980
Less: Accumulated Depreciation	<u>(37.268)</u>	<u>(12.528)</u>
	<u>952.332</u>	<u>976.452</u>
General Equipment - at cost	125,212	120,111
Less: Accumulated Depreciation	<u>(74.661)</u>	<u>(77.085)</u>
	<u>50.551</u>	<u>43.026</u>
Unigym/Unicircuit Equipment	92,479	87,124
Less: Accumulated Depreciation	<u>(45,212)</u>	<u>(36.473)</u>
	<u>47.267</u>	<u>50.651</u>
Furniture and Fittings - at cost	159,056	176,515
Less: Accumulated Depreciation	<u>(93,569)</u>	<u>(85,209)</u>
	<u>65.487</u>	<u>91.306</u>
Motor Vehicles - at cost	84,832	82,774
Less: Accumulated Depreciation	<u>(8,717)</u>	<u>(4,723)</u>
	<u>76.115</u>	<u>78.051</u>
Swimming Pool - at cost (Note 9)	463,397	463,397
Less: Accumulated Depreciation	<u>(84.392)</u>	<u>(68.945)</u>
	<u>379.005</u>	<u>394.452</u>
Pool Equipment - at cost	46,449	49,085
Less: Accumulated Depreciation	<u>(16,197)</u>	<u>(12.014)</u>
	<u>30.252</u>	<u>37.071</u>
Artificial Hockey Field - at cost (Note 9)	461,460	461,460
Less: Accumulated Depreciation	<u>(207.856)</u>	<u>(161.710)</u>
	<u>253.604</u>	<u>299.750</u>

	1995 \$	1994 \$
Hockey Equipment - at cost	13,036	13,036
Less: Accumulated Depreciation	<u>(4,368)</u>	<u>(3,064)</u>
	<u>8,668</u>	<u>9,972</u>
Total Property Plant and Equipment - at net book value	<u>2,569,928</u>	<u>2,732,652</u>

The recreation centre, pool centre, swimming pool and hockey field are erected on land made available by the University of Wollongong and in respect to which there is no formal lease or any other agreement.

9. Swimming Pool, Pool Centre and Artificial Hockey Field

In prior years the Association has been provided with support from the University of Wollongong towards the cost of the swimming pool of \$600,000, the pool centre of \$100,000, and the artificial hockey field of \$100,000.

The cost of this support has not been brought to account in these financial statements. As a result, items are shown at cost to the Association, and may not necessarily reflect the true cost of the asset.

10. Creditors and Borrowings

<i>Current</i>		
Bill Facilities	100,000	--
Sundry Creditors	<u>17,695</u>	<u>92,083</u>
	<u>117,695</u>	<u>92,083</u>
<i>Non-Current</i>		
Bill Facilities	<u>1,460,000</u>	<u>1,560,000</u>

11. Financing Arrangements

- (i) The Association has access to the following facilities:

Total facilities available:		
Bill Acceptance Facility	1,560,000	1,560,000
Facilities utilised at balance date:		
Bill Acceptance Facility	<u>1,560,000</u>	<u>1,560,000</u>
Facilities not utilised at balance date:		
Bill Acceptance Facility	<u>--</u>	<u>--</u>

The facility is secured by way of:

1. A registered deed of the income of the University of Wollongong Recreation and Sports Association from the Executive Committee; and
2. A letter from the University of Wollongong authorising any increased borrowings and repayment terms and an undertaking to cover any shortfall in payments.

	1995 \$	1994 \$
(ii) Commitments		
Future commercial bill commitments		
Not later than one year	100,000	--
Later than one year but not later than two	110,000	100,000
Later than two years but not later than five years	660,000	530,000
Later than five years	<u>690,000</u>	<u>930,000</u>
	<u>1,560,000</u>	<u>1,560,000</u>
12. Provisions		
Current		
Annual Leave	42,964	35,909
Long Service Leave	<u>14,103</u>	<u>11,659</u>
	<u>57,067</u>	<u>47,568</u>
Non-Current		
Long Service Leave	<u>25,450</u>	<u>24,414</u>
13. Other Current Liabilities		
Money Held in Trust	3,454	2,235
Income Received in Advance	<u>80,000</u>	<u>157,991</u>
	<u>83,454</u>	<u>160,226</u>
14. Economic Dependency		

The Association's trading activities do not depend upon a major customer or supplier, however, the Association is economically dependent upon the continued existence of the University of Wollongong.

	1995 \$	1994 \$
15. Note to the Statement of Cash Flows		
Reconciliation of Operating Profit after tax to net cash provided by operating activities		
Operating profit/(loss)	(51,585)	10,153
Add/(less) items classified as investing/financing activities:		
(Profit) on disposal of non-current assets	(1,916)	(12,878)
Loss on disposal of non-current assets	--	9,308
Add/(less) non-cash items:		
Depreciation	179,830	171,827
Provision for employees' entitlements	37,352	29,989
Provision for doubtful debts	--	600
Bad debts expense	9,387	1,300
Provision for loss on Advance to University Games	<u>--</u>	<u>20,000</u>
Net cash provided by operating activities before change in assets and liabilities	173,068	230,299
Change in assets and liabilities during the financial year:		
(Increase)/decrease in receivables	44,777	(47,654)
(Increase)/decrease in prepayments	(9,054)	
Increase/(decrease) in other creditors	(76,772)	(24,529)
Increase/(decrease) in trade creditors	(74,386)	155,471
Increase/(decrease) in provisions	<u>(26,818)</u>	<u>(21,869)</u>
Net cash provided by operating activities	<u>30,815</u>	<u>291,718</u>

16. Contingent Liabilities

There were no known contingent liabilities existing at balance date.

	1995 \$	1994 \$
17. Detailed Profit and Loss Account For the Year Ended 31 December 1995		
Income		
Members' Fees	951,152	912,866
Other Membership Fees	8,561	6,907
Interest	15,843	15,851
Squash Court Hire	26,318	29,346
Tennis Court Hire	20,126	14,881
Facility Hire	48,547	33,993
Pool trading deficit before abnormal expense	(96,272)	(58,456)
Hockey Field Income (Net)	31,508	31,356
Recreation Programme	137,650	108,670
Rent & Commission Received	12,391	7,600
Sponsorships	17,031	15,600
Profit on Sale of Property Plant & Equipment	1,916	12,878
Other Income	<u>23,258</u>	<u>23,788</u>
	<u>1,198,029</u>	<u>1,155,280</u>
Expenditure		
Advertising	7,853	4,866
Accounting and audit fees	5,700	3,800
A U C Cost Share Travel	16,858	7,588
A U S A Subsidy	7,548	9,172
Bad Debts	9,208	1,300
Doubtful Debts	--	600
Catering	741	1,061
Club Funding and Equipment	60,910	46,906
Cleaning and Garbage Removal	5,165	6,498
Computer Maintenance	11,508	2,494
Depreciation	179,830	171,827
Electricity & Plant Hire	32,063	43,813
Equipment	7,938	9,534
Facility Maintenance and Repair	50,831	49,390
Ground Improvements	15,809	9,689
Insurance	21,245	17,288
Loan Interest	159,569	133,532
Loss on Disposal of Property Plant & Equipment	--	9,308
Minor Equipment	--	59,439
Motor Vehicle Expenses (Net)	(229)	8,387
Printing, Stationery, Telephone and Postage	21,045	29,014
Provision for Annual Leave	7,055	3,632
Provision for Long Service Leave	3,479	4,488

	1995 \$	1994 \$
Recreation Program Expenses	102,721	81,037
Recreation Officers	75,676	35,988
Representative Travel	1,050	5,919
Travel and Conferences	3,654	1,322
Wages and Salaries	343,008	342,118
Other expenses	<u>22,323</u>	<u>25,117</u>
Total Expenditure	<u>1,172,558</u>	<u>1,125,127</u>
Operating profit/(loss) before abnormal item	25,471	30,153
Abnormal item	<u>(77,056)</u>	<u>(20,000)</u>
	<u>(51,585)</u>	<u>10,153</u>

**18. Swimming Pool Trading Account
For the Year Ended 31 December 1995**

Income

Pool Hire	21,602	17,430
Water Polo	9,593	5,663
Fun and Fitness	9,694	13,171
Swim School	41,244	73,484
Entry	66,685	99,068
Card Entries	3,655	4,549
Equipment Hire	2,252	2,266
Other	<u>2,147</u>	<u>12,127</u>
	<u>156,872</u>	<u>227,758</u>

Expenditure

Chemicals	19,527	28,203
Electricity	27,132	33,000
Gas	37,544	43,000
Maintenance	24,417	18,982
Promotions	6,931	4,463
Wages - Pool Administration	70,769	94,283
- Fun and Fitness	8,832	6,498
- Swim School	38,684	48,547
- Water Polo	--	--
Other	<u>19,308</u>	<u>9,239</u>
	<u>253,144</u>	<u>286,215</u>
Pool Trading Surplus/(Deficit) before abnormal item	(96,272)	(58,457)
Abnormal tiling expense	<u>(77,056)</u>	<u>--</u>
	<u>(173,328)</u>	<u>(58,457)</u>

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travelling back down for pointscores. We may have to look at tailoring our pointscores to suit those outside the area more.

The running of the learn to surf classes was again very popular and well attended. The club was able to purchase two more boards and six second hand wetsuits this year. We will be endeavouring to up grade our equipment again next year.

A surf trip to the central coast in January proved very successful for those who went. We surfed and competed with Simon Law and Jake Spooner who are rated #19 and #24 in the world. It is hoped to repeat this again next year. Jake and Simon were so impressed that they came to Wollongong Uni for the O Ball.

Notable Achievements in 1995

While we are yet to contest this years IV there have been several noteworthy performances by WUSA members.

Jeremy Smith was awarded University Blues for winning the '93 I.V., coming 4th at the '94 IV and putting in an outstanding performance during the tour of South Africa by the Australian University side. Jeremy's potential has also been recognised by the corporate sector and he is now sponsored by the Law Surfboards, Kuta Lines clothing and Wavelength wetsuits. Public Image Sports Management have organised for Jeremy to contest the Australian Championship Circuit next year before trying the world circuit in '97.

Kate Skarrett who graduated in '94 is now ranked in the top 16 of the women's world professional ratings and is full time on the World Tour. Kate won the 1995 Nias Pro, her first professional victory.

I would like to personally congratulate Jeremy

and Kate on their achievements and wish them the best of luck in 1996 from the whole WUSA crew.

It is unfortunate that the Blues Committee did not see it fit to recognise Kate or the other two Wollongong members of the South African touring side. It would seem that the committee varies its standard from year to year and is certainly more unrewarding than other Universities.

We are looking at putting on more movies in the Tavern and to help with fundraising and would like to thank Don Beal for all his help through the year.

Good luck to all those travelling to Bells for the '95 IV hosted by the Royal Melbourne Institute of Technology.

Jeff Parnell
PRESIDENT

TAEKWONDO

I was officially "appointed" President of this club sometime during August this year. At that time no-one was running the club and no-one was willing to either. When some members of the club asked me to take over, I agreed, because I felt that I could help the club this way. Since then we have reorganised ourselves to an extent but there are still some areas to work on.

I have very little knowledge of what the situation was like before taking up the position of President. However, one major event that has happened during August was the Eastern Conference Games held at the University of New South Wales on August 27th of this year. I have



already informed Teresa Harding about this in a letter before, but I would like to mention once more that we stood first overall in the competition and won a trophy.

As things stand now, we are still practicing once a week although our main instructor, Mr Steve Tran, has been preparing for a fight and is therefore not able to instruct regularly. I have been leading the class which consists of about 15 regular students. Financially, we are not doing very well since students are not expected to pay if the main instructor is not attending regularly. I have been assured, however, that Steve will be here next year when we start a new school year. With only three weeks remaining until exams, we will continue practicing every week until exams commence. Niny Borgess, our Treasurer, will be submitting her report very soon. I should point out that she was appointed Treasurer in August.

In conclusion, I would like to say that the University Taekwondo club is still running strong. We have our members, and we have our instructor. Despite the changes that have come about to the club this year, I plan to get together with the Vice President (Anita Tujula), the Treasurer (Niny Borgess) and members of the club and make changes in the workings of the club for next year. Winning the Eastern Conference Games has been a proud event for all of us in the club and we plan to continue to excel in this art in the future as well.

Sameer M. Dixit
PRESIDENT

TENNIS

Well another 12 months have passed and we are now into the second competition for this year. The Univesity Tennis Club plays in the Wollongong District Tennis Association Saturday Afternoon and Wednesday Night competition and fields teams in a range of divisions. Currently we have a total of three (3) Saturday teams (Uni 1 - Uni 3). The teams being in Division 2, 3 and 6 respectively. We also now have three (3) Wednesday night teams in Division 1, 3 and 8. This is a decrease in 5 teams from the last comp.

Over the past 12 months we have been through 2 competitions and there was various successes in some of the divisions. Uni 3 made the finals last comp and it appears that they will make the semis and the Uni 3 teams is level pegging in their division. We wish them all the best in getting to the finals. The night competition teams are also performing well in the current comps.

The facilities being offered to the Tennis club at the courts by the Recreation and Sports Association (RSA) appear to be deteriorating and there appears to be some additional requirements to be provided by the RSA. Some of these requirements are security in particular child proof gates, proper club house facilities to bring us in line with "outside" clubs and proper access to all courts so that people are not walking across the courts during a competition match, and also after the closing of the office.

From last years report, regarding the facilities for our visitors, although we do not have a club house we now do not have sufficient chairs provided nor tables. This too seemed to have deteriorated from the last report and more importantly is very embarrassing. It would still



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be good to have a sink and running water close by.

Some further investigation was conducted during the year by the RSA with respect to the User Pays philosophy for the usage of the tennis courts by the club. Two reports were prepared by the Club to address this issue and information was provided as to what other clubs were offering their members, and some indication that membership fees could be increased slightly. The tennis club did not receive any feedback or acknowledgment on the report nor was there any discussions undertaken to clarify the tennis club's position on this issue. What we did receive was a list of objectives/performance indicators which we are to be evaluated against. There was no explanation of how these indicators were evolved.

A social day was held in conjunction with Wisemans Park with Wiseman's Park playing host for this one. There was sufficient members representing Uni and a great time was had by those who attended. Again looking forward to more social days in the following year.

Finally, I would like to express my thanks to all the other committee members for all their efforts throughout the year and it was a pleasure working with them.

Klime Zengoski
PRESIDENT

TOUCH

The past season has been somewhat difficult as far as player base is concerned. At the last Australian University games we came first in the Womens Open and third in the Mens Open. That result was a reverse to the result of the previous

year so we have had two seasons of excellent achievement. However, students finishing their degrees and leaving has decimated our ranks to the degree that we were unable to gain a position to compete at the University Games in Darwin. We have also lost a number of valuable players in the female ranks to the Rugby Club.

What we need to do is be patient and again build our ranks up so that we are competitive again, it is a challenge that we have met before and knowing the hard core of students we have that is possible.

We are indeed lucky to have a Secretary that is very hard working and diligent without Tanya we may have had major problems, thank you for your assistance this year Tanya.

On behalf of the Executive I wish all students good health in the festive season and look forward to your contribution in the playing area and some involvement in our administration area.

Barrie Keenahan
PRESIDENT

TRIATHLON

1995 was a year of mixed success for the university triathlon club in our inaugural year as a club in our own right. It started at the end of December 1994 with a successful journey to our nations capital for the Universities Games Triathlon. Our small crew was lead by Robert Battocchio, with all athletes performing well to come away with the title of 1994 champion university.



The new year brought about many challenges for the triathlon club in its first year, but with a starting line up of 30 members we set about organising events to suit all our members. Some of the one off events that went well include the 'dash for cash' biathlon, the formal run (where participants were required to come wearing a tie), and our pilgrimage on Pizza hut to farewell our 1995 Universities Games team to Darwin.

The team that travelled to Darwin in 1995 was a lot smaller than our team to Canberra in 1994, and consisted of Ben Berriman, Robert Battocchio, and David Lovgrove. Despite the smaller numbers we were able to come away having finished fifth out of 20 universities, and only 3 points out of the medals.

The triathlon club is looking to build on our accomplishments of 1995 into 1996 both in and out of competition. We are hoping to regain our title of champion University at the AUG triathlon at Coffs Harbour in April, and establish ourselves as the inaugural champion university at in Duathlon, when it appears at the Universities Games in Canberra, where it is rumoured we will have the current Australian Duathlon Champion, Jonathon Hall, racing for us.

We are also looking to build on the youth of our executive by placing a number of our active members through the level one sports administration course. This year four of our members went through the course, and all have commented on the benefits they can see from doing the course.

The triathlon club is looking forward to another successful year in 1996, and hopes to see our

social athlete membership base grow.

Ben Berriman
PRESIDENT

ULTIMATE FRISBEE

Attempts to form an Ultimate Frisbee Club at the University of Wollongong in previous years failed. This was mainly due to an insufficient number of players which is believed to have been the result of a lack of information about the nature of this sport on Campus. Ultimate Frisbee enjoys a growing popularity in many Western countries including Australia. A worldwide as well as a national (Australian Flying Disc Association) association for frisbee sports exists. These organisations try to promote Ultimate Frisbee at universities, and universities like Sydney Uni and Macquarie Uni have Ultimate Frisbee teams since several years.

At Wollongong Uni, the Ultimate Frisbee Club was accepted as a University Sporting Club in August 1995, following a request for constitution launched after a General Meeting of the proposed Club held on 8 March 1995. There are currently some 30 members in the Club, with on average 10 players attending the weekly lunch time practice. However, while the number of players is fairly constant, the individual players attending the practices varies considerably. While we regard this level of participation already as a very positive sign, we realise that the Club is in the crucial phase which will determine its survival and success. Our prime objective for the future is therefore to further promote the Club which hopefully will increase the number of active members.

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At this stage of time, we are mainly concerned with providing a recreational sport that is fun to play and to gradually improve the technical skills of the players. Later down the track we hope to participate in more competitive tournaments, which are frequently held in Sydney and elsewhere.

We are confident that once more students on Campus know about the fascinating sport of Ultimate Frisbee, this Club will experience increasing popularity.

Rainer Wende
President

UNDERWATER HOCKEY

1995 has been another successful year for the Underwater Hockey Club. In April the infamous Wollongong Fours social competition was held. About forty players attended, some came from Canberra and Sydney, and even two travelled from Melbourne. Teams were picked from a hat on the spot and the fun but furious assault began. The winners were grinners and all went on to enjoy the BBQ. An impromptu game of touch football finished off the afternoon nicely.

The annual South East Trophy was held in Canberra on the Queen's Birthday long weekend in June. Teams travelled from as far as Adelaide, Melbourne, Armidale and Brisbane. University of NSW, University of New England, and of course, University of Wollongong sent teams. University of Wollongong did well by convincingly beating the UNSW team for the first time outside the usual Sydney competition. We then went on to thrash the less experienced UNE team. Even though SE Trophy was not won by the Uni of Wollongong, the competition

was hard fought and we were extremely pleased with the smaller victory over our rivals from UNSW.

Another major success for this year was the selection of four players for the national teams. The Australian teams travelled to Wellington, New Zealand to compete in the Southern Hemisphere Competition against NZ and South Africa. Nathan Kirkwood and Sarah Robinson were chosen for the U18's, and Jane David and Jenny Kennedy for the women's team. Nuturing by the University of Wollongong Underwater Hockey Club assisted these players' success. The U18's boys put up a great fight throughout the grand final but could not convert it to a win. The Australian Women were victorious. The grandfinal, against South Africa, ended in a draw, but during extra time the women's team overwhelmed the opposition and won by two goals.

With retiling of the pool, the underwater hockey players have de-webbed their feet and donned their cross-trainers for fast, frantic basketball. All is not lost for the uni's underwater hockey as the club still sends a team to the Sydney competition. Once again the university club has a large number of players chosen for the various state teams. Andy David has stepped aside from playing in the state men's team to allow the young 'guns' some experience. This year he will represent the state in the Master's competition. Sarah Robinson and Nathan Kirkwood have been promoted to the state men's team, just as Jane Davis is to the Women's team. Another feather in the cap of the University of Wollongong's Underwater Hockey Club's is the selection of Jane Davis as Coach for the women's side.

All in all 1995 has been another great year for



underwater hockey. The aim for 1996 is to gather more recruits for the University Club and enjoy the newly tiled pool.

Jane Davis
Acting President

WATER POLO

This year has seen further growth for the club. Membership numbers have again increased, to about 40 people. The club gained sponsorship, fundraising was outstanding and performance was above any previous years. The club's main aim for the year was to get as many players as possible to the University Games held in Darwin and perform as well as we could.

This year we had 3 teams playing in the Illawarra Winter Competition 2 men's in A Grade and 1 women's team in B Grade. The men's teams were too strong for the competition in A Grade and played each other in the grand final. The women's team made it to the semifinals for B Grade, which was outstanding since the competition is mixed and they were the only all female team.

At the Eastern Conference Games this year the women's team finished 5th, which qualified them for the AUG. The men's team won the ECG this year qualifying them for the AUG. At the AUG in Darwin the women's team finished 9th of 16 teams, and the men's team came away with the silver medal, although disappointed not to win, it is the best result for the club at the AUG so far. Maybe next year we will go one better. Sponsorship was obtained this year from the Illawarra Hotel. Although not provided us with cash sponsorship, the hotel provided us with a venue to have fundraising function.

Approximately \$6000 was made at these functions. They also provided us with a shirt for the AUG. TYR swimwear provided both men's and women's AUG teams with swimwear for Darwin. Total fundraising for the year totalled about \$9000. Most fundraising profits were used to assist players in making it to the AUG this year.

The club hosted an invitational, weekend, men's and women's water polo tournament at the University in September this year. Although it rained all weekend, most teams enjoyed themselves and would return again next year. The tournament will become an annual event hosted by the club.

On the administration side 4 members obtained their Level 1 Sports Administration Certificate, and the club organised a Level 1 Water Polo Coaching Accreditation Courses, where 8 members obtained their accreditation.

Our club members have been assisting in the development of the junior players in the district by coaching the various school groups that use the pool for sport. In January a Junior Development Clinic is being conducted at the pool and our club members will be assisting with the coaching. Junior development is a main part of our 1996 strategic plan. Thank you to all of the club executives I have worked with, a tremendous job was done this year. I look forward to seeing the Water Polo Club continue to grow next year.

Rob Wilkinson
President

FACILITIES REPORT

The year ending 31 December 1995 has seen all facilities with the exception of the Aquatic Centre experience a full year of operation.

As indicated in the 1994 Annual Report the Recreation and Sports Association (RSA) has implemented a cost-centred accounting procedure to more readily identify where our income is derived and expenses are incurred. The process of cost-centred accounting has produced a set of financial figures for 1995 to which this report will refer.

In addition to the two factors mentioned above, 1995 has seen RSA Clubs begin to pay for their facility use. When interpreting the 1995 facilities income, the contribution of Clubs should be considered.

As a result of the building extensions in 1993/94, the RSA now offers the following facilities:

- 2 court multi-purpose Sports Hall
- 3 Squash Courts
- 1 Climbing Wall
- Gymnasium
- Aerobics Room
- 4 Tennis Courts
- 4 Turf Ovals
- Meeting Room
- Sports Lounge
- Sports Store
- 50 metre outdoor-heated Aquatic Centre
- New changerooms for the Aquatic Centre
- Tennis shelter-shed
- Artificial Hockey Pitch



Facility Utilisation

As indicated previously the Aquatic Centre did not see a full year of trading. The Aquatic Centre was closed for 5 months which severely impinged upon the RSA's overall facility utilisation. Despite this and the continued deterioration of the Squash Courts (due to structural problems) 1995 has seen a steady increase in income as evidenced by the financial information provided.

Financial Utilisation

	1995	1994	1993
	\$	\$	\$
Gross Income			
Squash	\$28119	29,346	33,604
Tennis	\$21570	14,881	5,569
Facility Hire	\$61959	33,993	38,099
Hockey	\$31985	31,556	28,183
Total	\$143633	\$109,576	\$106,455

(* Facility hire includes Sports Hall, Sports Lounge, Ovals, Aerobics Floor and Miscellaneous facility hire.)

This represents a 31% growth in utilisation from 1994 to 1995. This growth in income is encouraging however these figures represent a full year of trading not experienced in either 1993 or 1994 and the addition of income from Clubs not derived prior to 1995.

At the end of 1996 the RSA will have cost-centred data to compare to 1995. This data will present a more accurate comparison for future reference.

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The Hockey Centre income has remained static due to external environmental conditions including competition from Croom Road Hockey Complex, static growth in Hockey generally and the continual use of natural grass as a venue instead of artificial turf. It is expected that the Illawarra Hockey Associations will fund a "wet" artificial surface for the 1997 hockey season. This will have serious financial implications for the RSA.

SUMMARY

1995 has set a benchmark from which cost-centred accounting will provide the RSA with the necessary financial information to identify our income and expenditure relative to our strategic objectives. The level of subsidy from student fees to all areas of RSA operations are readily identifiable from the 1995 financial reports. This information is vital in order to ensure that the use of student money is accounted for on the basis of equity. The constant threat of voluntary student unionism and this Association's desire to meet the needs of all its members necessitates sound financial decisionmaking based on cost-centred accounting principles.

Daniel McGoldrick

RECREATION AND FACILITIES MANAGER

The artificial hockey surface at twilight...





AQUATIC CENTRE REPORT

Yet another year characterised by disruption to the smooth running of the pool. The pool closed down on September 3rd for re-tiling of the floor in the middle and deep sections. Initially this work was supposed to be completed in six weeks but when the pool was emptied the problems were found to be much more extensive than first thought and after much discussion and negotiation it was decided to retile virtually the whole pool. This meant that the pool was closed until late in January. This has impacted on all income areas and particularly upon school programs and carnivals and the swim school where the first months of spring & summer are of critical importance in obtaining both new swimmers and hence income. The shutdown did give us the opportunity to catch up on some much needed plant maintenance

Looking forward through 1996 we are looking at a rebuilding year. One of the positives for 1996 will be the addition of shade areas on all four sides of the pool. This will help in attracting school user groups to the facility as well as providing shelter for all our users.

The Pool management's aim was to continue the University Aquatic Centres position as a leader in the provision of diverse Aquatic activities for a wide variety of users. To achieve this aim, evaluation and refinement of our programs was and is being undertaken. The result being improved service quality and programs which suit our target audience's needs.





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Financially the University Aquatic Centre still requires a great deal of subsidy from student fees. A table of the last five year's operating budgets shows how we stand relative to past performances.

This is not however a valid comparison between years as in only one case has a full 12 months uninterrupted operation been achieved. Examination of the year to date September figures show we were very close to budget expectations up until the closure, and we would've expected a full year to reach target.

1996 will again be a part year financially as the pool did not open until late January. The closure will have some carry over effect on income as the swim school will have to be rebuilt and lost custom will show through for several months after the re-opening, so an 11 month result will also be disappointing.

The University Aquatic Centre is still widely acknowledged as the finest aquatic facility on the South Coast and the management and staff will be endeavouring to build on that reputation through this year and beyond. External influences such as the heating of another 50m pool in the Illawarra will also put pressure on our attempts to maintain reasonable cost recovery.

Bruce Power
Aquatics Manager



AQUATIC CENTRE OPERATING INCOME AND EXPENDITURE

Note; prepared from December reports, may be some changes from end of year profit/loss audits

	1991	1992	1993	1994	1995
INCOME:					
ATTENDANCES	96624	104673	85689	103617	70340
SWIM SCHOOL	42576	82072	72382	73484	41244
FITNESS	6129	13286	14507	13199	9694
AQUA ROBICS	8050	2800			
POOL HIRE	25207	19531	14767	17429	21602
CARNIVALS	1106	3687	3359	2622	
AQUATIC GAMES/ACTIVITIES	6834	6438	6176	10886	9593
EQUIPMENT HIRE	2873	2814	2023	2286	2252
GOLD CARD	1178	1224	1550	2606	3330
VENDING	2278	2029	1488	1627	
SPONSORSHIP					
OTHER		529			
TOTAL INCOME:	192855	239083	201942	227756	156872
EXPENDITURE:					
ADMINISTRATION WAGES	82707	85274	82310	94010	59490
SWIM SCHOOL	30202	52774	42401	48823	40624
FITNESS	4950	6489	6588	6611	9463
AQUAROBICS	2012	2168			
AQUATIC GAMES/ACTIVITIES	579	812	918	1053	
WAGES - Front Desk Adm					11620
WAGES - Cleaning					11085
ELECTRICITY	31120	30000	36000	33000	27132
GAS	37923	31804	7785	43000	37544
CHEMICALS	25500	19577	26499	24919	19527
PROMOTIONS & COMMUNICATIONS	2910	4891	6288	3644	5467
AQUATIC MAINTENANCE	2326	7309	16503	18982	24417
AQUATIC EQUIPMENT	3061	6082	8546	6134	16377
CARNIVALS			1475		
SUNDRY	1270	964	313	8	2297
RE-TILING					88335
TOTAL EXPENDITURE:	224660	248134	234132	281659	353379
OPERATIONAL DEFICIT	31805	9051	32190	53903	196507

Recreation

1995 has seen several changes to the recreation programmes offered to students and staff at the university. A gradual decline in staff attendance saw the closure of the staff fitness programme; the 1995 grant enabled the university gym to become a well equipped gym able to compete with other elite gyms in the Illawarra area; promotional circuit classes were offered to various staff departments and fitness classes continued to prosper despite contrasting trends.

General Fitness Classes

Fitness classes during 1995 continued to prosper (table 1) notwithstanding contrary inclinations elsewhere in Australia. The goal for 1995 was to expand the instructors team to include a variety of dynamic and experienced fitness leaders. More than 12 instructors during the year were essential in providing a high standard of fitness leadership to the growing university population. Surveys circulated during May 1995 indicated that classes were of a high standard. Communication skills, queuing and phrasing and professionalism rated highly in most surveys returned.

A 1995 initiative was the introduction of BAT classes (Bottom, Abdominal, Thighs). During peak periods these classes saw an average of 26 participants forcing a size limit of 30 be introduced on BAT and aerobic classes.





AEROBICS - 1996 Class Attendances by category

	\$3 member	\$5 non mem	\$30 multi visit	\$60 multi visit	Monthly Totals
January	43	3	78	2	126
February	48	4	116	1	169
March	602	13	623	0	1238
April	151	7	459	2	619
May	191	15	721	0	927
June	68	12	411	1	492
July	128	4	373	2	507
August	315	1	685	18	1019
September	158	3	538	23	722
October	185	5	492	23	705
November	73	12	240	13	338
December	23	3	96	14	136
Year totals	1985	82	4832	99	6998

1994 total: 5244

Staff Fitness Classes

Statistics summarising the staff fitness programme indicate a gradual decline in attendance (table 2). This decline in numbers, apart from peak numbers during May and August (figure 2) eventually forced the cancellation of the staff fitness programme. In an attempt to continue offer maximal classes it was decided that the class would remain, though offered to staff and students. University staff would then have the

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option of having payroll deductions made towards the value of a Gold Card as payment for the classes and other gym facilities. This in fact is hoped to provide better value than the Staff Fitness Program. No complaints had been registered when staff were notified of the change.

The total number of participants for 1995 were 1832. With the total number of 270 classes being organised throughout the year.

Table 2: Staff fitness statistics 1995.

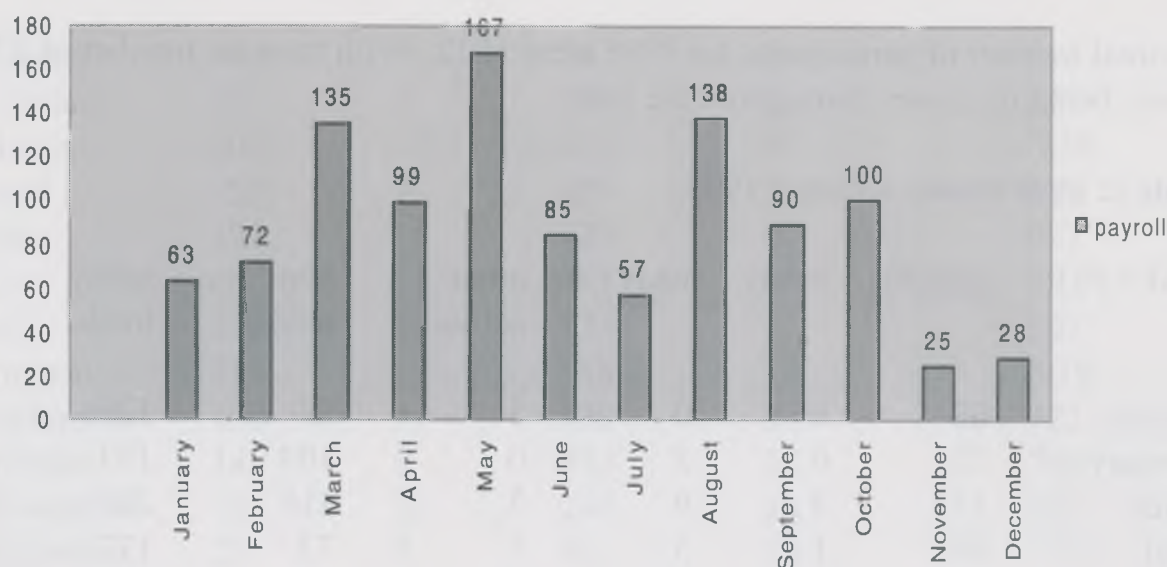
STAFF FIT	payroll	mothly	wkly	other activities	non memb	mothly totals
January	63	8	0	5	53	129
February	72	0	2	0	109	183
March	135	3	9	2	116	265
April	99	1	3	1	73	177
May	167	6	0	0	44	217
June	85	1	0	0	23	109
July	57	5	0	0	33	95
August	138	3	0	0	50	191
September	90	2	6	1	57	156
October	100	0	1	4	95	200
November	25	0	0	1	25	51
December	28	0	1	1	29	59
Year Totals	1059	29	22	15	707	1832

1994 total: **2159**



Figure 2 Staff fitness program.

STAFF FITNESS MONTHLY FIGURES



Circuit Classes

Circuit classes continue to be popular amongst students and staff with a total of 4026 patrons throughout the year (figure 2). To encourage staff participation, a number of promotional circuit classes were organised during the latter months. The aim of these classes was to encourage different faculties to utilise the facilities provided by the RSA. One such promotion, the "Nortel circuit promotion" drew 6 new Gold Card subscribers over 95/96 summer session. The most popular form of payment being via multivisit passes (figure 3).

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Table 3: Circuit Statistics.

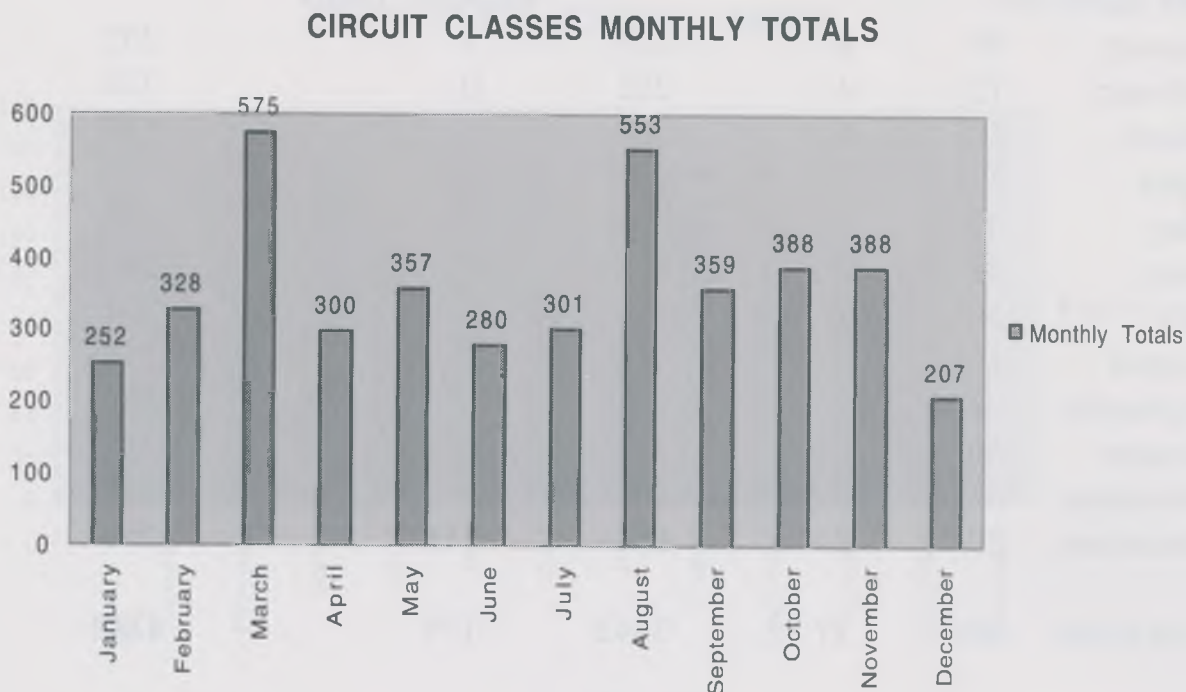
CIRCUIT	\$3 member		\$5 non mem		\$30 multi visit
\$60 multi visit			Monthly Totals		
January	46	2	203	1	252
February	72	4	252	0	328
March	203	4	368	0	575
April	58	2	237	3	300
May	69	2	286	0	357
June	49	2	228	1	280
July	58	2	241	0	301
August	135	0	416	2	553
September	77	4	273	5	359
October	50	0	327	11	388
November	34	3	346	5	388
December	29	2	65	111	207
Year totals	880	27	3242	139	4288

1994 total: **3799**



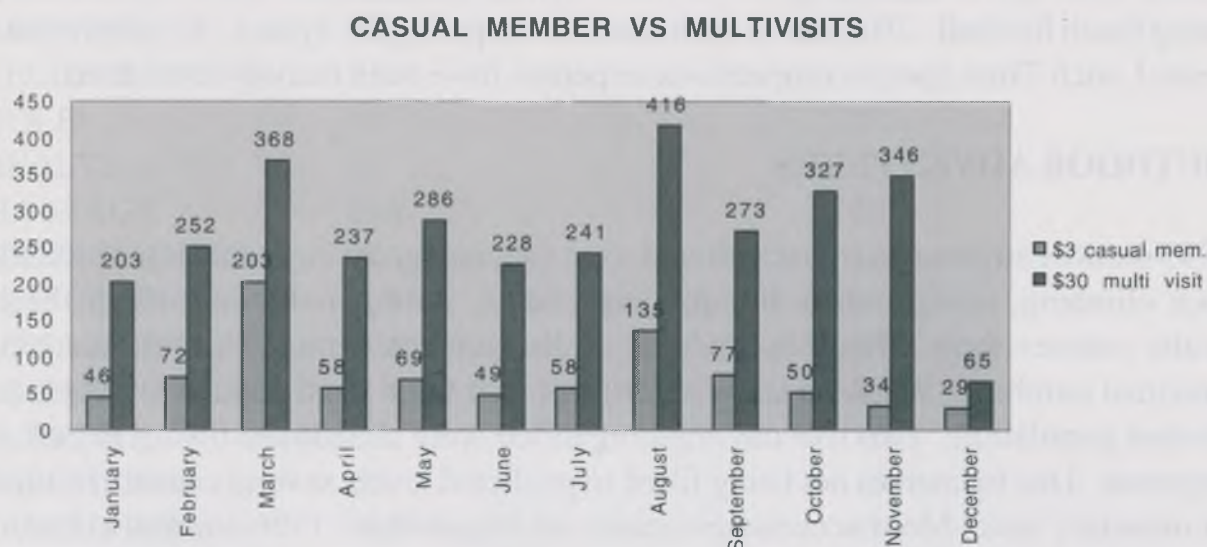


Figure 2. Circuit classes - monthly totals.



Nadia's Circuit Class

Figure 3 Circuit classes - single visit payment vs multi-visit payment.



UNIGYM

The 1995 grant realised the purchase of \$25,000 worth of Cybex equipment. The new equipment has given the UniGym a more professional appearance and offering more variety than most other gyms in the area. To ensure the safety of Uni Gym members, all new participants were continued to be required to undergo a first visit, this entitled them to a blue gym authority card which was produced each time they wish to enter the gym. The most popular form of payment has been via multi visit cards. As per previous years a result of the systems inability to collate figures on gym usage, a true reflection of actual usage is yet to be finalised in accordance with Front Desk procedures.



LUNCH TIME SPORTS.

Lunch time sports saw 10 sports on offer during the year: the most popular sport being touch football - 20 teams in each session competing for a place. As per previous years Lunch Time Sports competitions expenses have been heavily subsidised.

OUTDOOR ADVENTURES

1995 outdoor adventures courses offered were canyoning, caving, canoeing, abseiling, rock climbing, skiing, scuba diving, hang gliding, sailing and windsurfing. Eight scuba courses were offered to students at discount rates, most of these reaching maximal numbers. Weekend snow ski trips proved to be most popular amongst the student population. Two five day trips organised were abandoned owing to lack of response. Due to courses not being filled to predicted levels several courses resulted in monetary loss. More accurate estimates are required for 1996 courses to ensure repeated loss does not occur.

GENERAL INTEREST COURSES

A total of 36 courses were offered to students throughout the year. Most of these course ran for seven weeks during the lunch period to allow for maximal numbers of enrolments. The most popular courses being beginners yoga, surfing, golf, and tennis. When similar courses were compared with other universities the prices for Wollongong University students were extremely competitive.

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General Interest Course Statistics 1995.

COURSE	Session 1	Session 2
ARCHERY	3	0
BELLY DANCING	13	11
GOLF	8	10
HEALTH & FIT	0	0
MASSAGE	NA	13
SPORTS ADMIN	NA	12
RED CROSS	NA	14
SQUASH BEGIN	3 C	0 C
SQUASH INTER	1 C	0 C
SURFING	12	10
TAI CHI BEG	23	19
TAI CHI INT	NA	0
TENNIS BEG Wed	6	8
TENNIS BEG Fri	12	8
TENNIS INT	8	7
THAI BOXING	NA	17
WOMEN'S SELF D	10	11
WOMEN'S SELF D	2 C	0 C
YOGA BEG	24	20
YOGA INTER	NA	13
REFLEXOLOGY	1 C	NA
QIGONG	4 C	NA
PACK HOK	6 C	NA
PERSON WEIGHTS	23	NA

KEY: NA = Course not offered.

C = Class cancelled due to lack of enrolments.

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Hockey players, Bradley Wilsmore and Sally Johnston
with National Australia Bank District Commercial Manager, Phil Diprose



Final year athlete, Leanne Wilford



